FOOD WORLD

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

We Are A Tradition of Savings Since 1917!

Put Your Money Where It Counts!

We Have Quality, Selection and Low Prices!!

Prices In This Ad Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983

Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. $1.69

Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Broil or Grill Lb. $1.79

Cube Steak Family Pack 3 Lb. or More Lb. $1.99

Veal Rib Chops Lb. $3.99

Sliced Bacon Market Style Lb. $1.59

Shoulder Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Broil or Grill ... Lb. $1.99

Stew Beef U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless, Lean, Tender ... Lb. $1.99

Veal Breast Stewing, Stuffing ... Lb. $1.29

Veal Tongue In Meat Dept. ... Lb. $1.69

Little Sizzlers Hormel, Link Sausage 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.49

Sliced Bologna Gwaltney, Meat, (Beef 8 Oz. 1.09) 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Sliced Lunchmeats Gwaltney, 8 oz. Pkg. Sliced, Salami, P & P, Souse, Liver Loaf $1.19

Meat Franks Gwaltney (all Beef 12 Oz. $1.29) ... 12 Oz. $1.09

Sandwich Steaks Steak-umm 14 oz. Pkg. ... $2.99

Ground Chuck Fresh ... Lb. $1.79

Shoulder Roast Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice ... Lb. $1.89

Franks Greenhill Rascot, 2 Lb. Pkg. ... $1.99

Sliced Bologna Greenhill Rascot ... Lb. 99¢

Pork Back Bones Market Style, Lean & Meaty Lb. $1.69

Great Dogs Gwaltney Lb. 89¢

Turkey Breast Louis Rich Turkey Lb. $2.89

Necks or Wings Lb. 69¢

Pork Chops 1st Cut Loin Lean, Tender Lb. $1.99

Smoked Sausage Or Kielbasa Hillshire Farm Regular or Beef Lb. $2.39

Dressed Porgie Fresh Never Frozen Lb. $1.19

Oysters & Other Varieties of Fresh Fish Also Available.

Flounder Fillet Fresh-Dressed Never-Frozen Lb. $2.49

Food World Sells at the lowest possible prices everyday of the week

White Bread Food World 24 Oz. Loaf 39¢

Gallon Milk Food World Homogenized 1.89

Food World Large Eggs Grade A White Dozen 63¢

Old Milwaukee Beer Six 12 oz. Cans 1.79

16 Oz. 8 Pk. Coca Cola Tab or Mello Yello Plus Deposit 1.39

Food World Ice Cream Half Gallon Assorted 1.19

R C Cola 8 - 16 Oz. Bottles PLUS DEPOSIT 1.19

Cold Power Detergent 20¢ Off Label 49 Oz. Box For Laundry 1.69

Lay's Chee-tos Cheese Flavored Snacks 8 oz. Bag 99¢

Duke's Mayonnaise 32 oz. Creamy 99¢

Heinz Baby Food 4 3/4 Oz. Jar Strained Foods Assorted 16¢

Pet Ritz Pie Shells 2 Count Frozen 49¢

Star-Kist Tuna 6 1/2 oz. Can Chunk Light Meat 69¢

The best in freshness is found in our Deli-Kitchen

"We Slice The Best At Your Request"

Free: Cup of Coffee In our Deli When You Buy One Ham or Sausage Biscuit

Free Deli Made Pizza Buy Two Cheese Pizzas for Regular Price and Get One Cheese Pizza Free.

Bologna Deli Sliced to Order ... Lb. $1.69

Potato Salad ... 99¢

Hot Carry-Out Dinner Creamed Chip Beef Served over Homemade Biscuit Choice of 2 Vegetables Roll ... 2.39

Cooked Ham Deli Sliced to Order ... Lb. 2.99

Corned Beef Deli Sliced Fine Round ... Lb. 3.69

Swiss Cheese Deli Style ... Lb. 3.49

American Cheese Yellow, Deli Style ... Lb. 2.99

American Cheese Deli Style White ... Lb. 2.99

Kosher Chips Closeum, Pickles, 24 oz. Jar ... 1.49

Orange Juice Food World 64 oz. Carton 100% Pure Florida 89¢

Cheese Food Borden's American 2/3¢ Off Label Single Wrap 12 oz. Pkg. 1.99

Tomato Soup Campbell's 10 3/4 oz. Can 23¢

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 28 oz. Smooth or Crunchy 2.19

Kraft Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 oz. Box 34¢

Krispy Crackers Sunshine 16 oz. Box 49¢

Danish Pastry Shoppe

Decorated Cakes Custom Decorated 4.98 and up

Valentines Cookies Large selection 6¢ and up

Garden fresh bulk produce...loose... buy just what you need ... a lot or a little

Idaho Potatoes Lb. Bag 10 1.49

N.C. Sweet Potatoes Lb. 15¢

Snow White Mushrooms Button or Extra Large Lb. 1.69

8 Varieties Available "Naturally Fresh" Salad Dressing

Kiwi Fruit For 4 1.00

Seedless Grapes Thompson White Seedless Lb. 1.49

Honey Tangerines Fresh Florida For 99¢

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

Single-Copy Price: 25 Cents

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FEB 1983

Council considers request

Local cable may add Concord TV channel

The Appomattox Mayor and Council heard a proposal to insert Concord's UHF Channel 33 in the Appomatox cable television system at their meeting Monday night.

Paul Passink, owner-operator of channel 33, appeared before council to request that the town consider allowing channel 33 to air on the Appomatox cable system in place of channel 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Vic Bosiger, representing Nesbe Satellite Communications, Ltd., the parent company of Appomattox Cable Television, Inc., explained that channel 29, which originates in Charlottesville, uses network programming during the day.

Using channel 33's programming during periods of weekdays would eleminate some broadcasting duplications, according to Bosiger. Bosiger noted that Passink's proposal includes leaving channel 29 on the air on weekends and during the week before and after channel 33's air time.

"We want to make it clear that we are only negotiating now," Bosiger said.

Passink noted that his proposal would include airing material from the Financial News Network, which originates on Wall Street. This programming features commentary on financial news, as well as a continuous stock-market read-out running across the bottom of the television picture.

There would also be time each day for Appomatox public service announcements, Passink said.

The councilmen suggested that the period during which channel 33 replaced channel 29 be shortened from six to four hours, with a possible air time from noon until 4 p.m.

Council took no action on the proposal, but asked Bosiger to conduct further research on the possibility of using channel 33 on the Appomatox cable system periodically during the week.

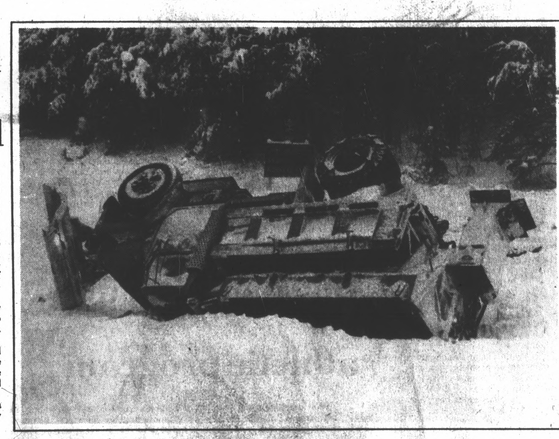
In a related matter, council heard a request from Bosiger which would allow Nesbe to bill cable subscribers $1 per television set for any extra sets feeding off the Appomattox cable.

Bosiger noted that the cable company has to pay royalities to certain stations which are carried on the Appomattox system, and the royalties are based on the number of sets, not the number of subscriptions which each system carries.

Council voted to advertise their intent to alter the cable franchise to allow for a dollar-per-extra-set charge to cover the royalty fees.

In other business, Council approved requests for two game rooms, one at Burger King, and one in a proposed new building behind the John Mosby Inn Restaurant.

The requests were approved by a 4-1 vote, with Councilman Ray Noble casting the dissenting vote.



LAST WEEK'S WINTER STORM, which dumped more than 14 inches of snow on this area, created headaches for everyone, even the snow-plow drivers. This truck was headed west on Route 460 near Thomas Terrace at 7:15 a.m. Friday, when a large pile of snow which had accumulated on the blade suddenly loosened and flew up into the windshield, temporarily blinding the driver. Clyde E. Simonton of Rustburg. The truck edged onto the median strip and overturned, landing gently on its can in a large bank of snow. Virginia State Trooper R.M. Torrence said that the driver was not hurt, and damage to the truck was minimal. The intensity of the storm, which started Thursday night and continued most of Friday, kept most motorists off the road, and no serious accidents were reported. Appomattox County schools were closed Friday through Tuesday, but by Wednesday temperatures in the 50s combined with diligent highway department work had cleared the roads enough for schools to be reopened. (Photo by Jeff Spitzer)

Petition seeks end to local doe season

By BILL SHERROD

A petition is being circulated in Appomattox County seeking to eliminate or reduce doe-hunting season in the county.

Watkins M. Abbitt, Jr., one of the local sportsmen spearheading the drive to eliminate or reduce the doe season, says the petition is the result of "concern among hunters over the apparent decline in the deer herd" in Appomattox County.

The petition will be presented to the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at their meeting in Richmond March 4 and 5. The commission will establish hunting seasons and bag limits for various species of game during the 1983-84 hunting season at the March meeting.

Abbitt notes that the doe season was introduced in Appomattox County in the early 1970s because of a steadily increasing deer kill. The deer kill peaked in 1976, when 880 bucks and does were taken. Since then, there has been a steady decline in the deer kill. In 1982, 654 deer were reported taken in Appomattox County.

"There are probably several reasons for the decline in the deer kill," Abbitt notes. "I think the county is getting a lot more hunting pressure, and there is more land available to the public for hunting, as the large land companies have purchased more and more land and opened it to public hunting in recent years."

In addition, Abbitt notes, "a lot of farm land in the county has been taken out of crops in the last ten years. As a result, the deer have less to forage on and have to work harder to get what is available."

In the heavily agricultural eastern counties, where the vast, flat fields support heavy grain crops, the doe season has been successful and not had an adverse impact on the counties' herds, according to Abbitt.

But Abbitt and the petitioners feel that the combined effects of more hunting pressure, more public hunting land, and less forage have resulted in a steadily decreasing deer herd in Appomattox County.

Abbitt notes that response to the petition has been "very favorable."

"Most of the hunt clubs support the petition, and we have had several people come by (Conner Insurance, where Abbitt works) and ask for copies of the petition," Abbitt says.

In the past, when the deer herd was thriving, there were frequent complaints from farmers about crop damage caused by the foraging deer, Abbitt notes. There have been few if any such complaints in recent years, a fact which the petitioners feel further indicates that the deer population is down.

"We want the game commission biologists to take a good, hard look at the situation here," Abbitt notes. "We think it's been demonstrated that Appomattox County can not sustain six days of doe hunting season.

"We'd like to see the doe season done away with all together," Abbitt concludes. But we'll settle for a reduction in the season to one day."

Boosters' role seen as 'vital'

By BILL SHERROD

Behind any successful program is usually a group of individuals who work quietly yet diligently to help assure the program's continued success.

Such is the case with Appomattox High School athletic program. Obviously, there is the talented and experienced staff of coaches and managers who help build the success of the individual teams. Less obviously, there exists a group known as the Athletic Boosters Club.

While most Appomattox Countians will agree that they have heard of the Boosters Club, few who are not affiliated with the club or directly involved in the athletic program at the high school realize the extent to which the Boosters help the county's school sports program.

For example, this year alone, the club has rendered more than $4,600 in assistance to the various teams in the school athletic program. "This has been a typical year, in terms of the Booster Club's help to us," notes ACHS Athletic Director Howard Clabough. "I've never seen such a small group do so much to support an athletic department," the coach adds.

From purchasing equipment and uniforms for the various teams, to sponsoring the Spring sports banquet in May, the Boosters Club is deeply involved in Appomattox County School sports.

Clabough has great praise for the organization and the individuals therein. "Speaking as athletic director and for our coaches, the Booster Club's assistance is a tremendous help," the coach notes. "If not the Boosters Club, there are a lot of things which we couldn't possibly get with the regular school athletic budget," Clabough continues.

And the athletic director is quick to point out that the club helps all sports programs at the high school. "The club helps all the school sports," Clabough notes. "The head coaches write down their needs, and give them to me. I take them before the Boosters Club, and we determine which teams we can help. If one sport has gotten more help recently, then that sport is less likely to get high priority when the next round of requests come in," Clabough says. Last year, the Boosters Club purchased warm-up suits for all of the spring sports teams, costing $2,100 total.

The Boosters Club helps athletes in other ways, as well. For example, if a student needs specialized equipment, such as safety glasses, and his or her family cannot afford that equipment, then the Boosters will, if possible, help.

"The value of a Boosters Club to a school athletic program depends entirely on the leadership and personnel of the club," Clabough contineus. "I have seen cases where a school's athletic boosters club did the athletics program little if any good, and I've even seen cases where the club did the program harm by trying to influence the way the program is run," Clabough says.

At present, the membership in the boosters club is down, according to club president, Alton Smith.

"We have about 15 or 16 members now," Smith notes. "But at times, our membership has been as high as 40."

Smith and his wife Phyllis, who serves as the club's secretary-treasurer, are typical of the type of people Clabough says have made the Appomattox Athletic Booster's Club so successful. Jimmy Mayberry, Ronnie Ranson and Danny Simpson, who head up the club's major fundraiser -- the football concession stands -- are also typical of the leadership which has made the club so successful.

Alton, who has two daughters, neither of whom participate in school athletics, says he works for

[Continued on page 2]

APPOMATTOX COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL Athletic Director Howard Clabough (left) discusses plans for upcoming Athletic Boosters Club fundraisers with (from left) club members Alton Smith, Danny Simpson, Jimmy Mayberry, and Phyllis Smith. Clabough says the Boosters Club's many contributions to the athletic teams at ACHS are a vital part of the overall athletic program there. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

Supervisors' meeting rescheduled

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors will meet this Friday at 9 a.m. in the Supervisors' Room of the County Clerk's Office.

This meeting was originally scheduled for last Friday, but had to be postponed because of inclement weather.

Pamplin hearing scheduled

A public hearing to discuss proposed uses for revenue sharing funds in Pamplin will be held March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Pamplin Town Hall on Main Street.

Interested Pamplin citizens may make written or oral comments regarding possible use of the funds. The amount of unusued funds currently on hand is $12.68, and the amount expected in the upcoming fiscal year is $6402, for a total of $6414.68.

Citizens may contact the town office on Tuesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to be placed on the agenda for the March 1 hearing.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

The question is "Can we get shed of February, '83, before February '83 gets shed of us". Hardly a one of our readers but could write a column for this week, relating experiences had during the current severe weather. Mostly tales of digging out or getting dug out; the struggle to get to and from work. For some time I had been noticing the heavy food purchases at local stores, and it all paid off. Hope no one went hungry. I had two experiences to report. First morning of the snow I did not know how deep it was, but put on a pair of loose boots and went out for the morning paper. En route, lifted a foot and the boot was missing. Trudged on in barefooted and did not find the lost boot until next day. The second experience consisted of noting a very large pile of snow on the street in front of our home and phoned two valued friends who happened to have a small tractor. They came by, with tractor and shovels and went ot work. The very large pile of snow in front of the house turned out to be my automobile! Well sir, got it cleaned off nice, started the motor, but let well enough alone and passed up going sight-seeing. All around, neighbors helped neighbors and I have since heard of many, many Good Samaritans.

* * * *

Many meetings were postponed, including the Martha Street Chapter of What To Do About February. Telephones got a workout. Ah yes, how deep was the snow? In my yard, I measured it at 13 inches. And what's ahead? More February. Another friend was telling me he got off a letter asking for a two week delay in shipping his strawberry plants. A week ago I had noticed flower bulbs coming up. I am informed the snow bath will not discourage 'e. We are in the church season of Lent. Supposed to give up something during that period. How about: the need for shovels Well, not exactly, for I call for a verse of No. 88 for those who handled shovels, clearing the way for family and friends and enabling some church services to be held.

* * * *

Inspiration: one night last week I looked out a window at 2 a.m. and saw two stars! I just knew they were up here someplace. Say, whatever happened to the Milky Way?

* * * *

A salute to those who remembered to put out food for the birds. I had to ration my supply. One man told me he put out twenty pounds of finely cracked corn.

Ahead: lots of make-up days at school and rescheduling of postponed meetings. Almost lost in the excitement: Valentine Day. Sports note: more quality basketball teams in Virginia than I can remember. Some fans still hope for a final rating of No. 1 for U. of Virginia.

* * * *

Nor let us forget the route men who deliver essentials, and the good farmer who gets through the snow to milk cows. I noticed the special effort made to clear out around mail boxes. Wouldn't it be great if this spirit of cooperation continued year around.

* * * *

Thanks for reading and now back to my reading of library gems.